Rebellious South Wins First Convention Fight

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Herald and News

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KLAMATH LEGIONETTES have a big role in the coming state American Legion convention here. Above, a group of Legionette officials, check the schedule. They are (l to r) Mrs. H. W. Petrick, Mrs. R. C. Dale, Mrs. Fred H. Heilbronner, Mrs. Paul Otterbein and Mrs. Charles Hahn.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Politics:

President Truman came home from the hospital this morning "feeling fine and fighting mad at the Republicans."

Democratic Senator Benton of Connecticut moves to wrest from Southern senators the filibuster weapon they have used in the past as a last resort to kill compulsory federal civil rights bills.

He demands that Democratic platform drafters call upon the senate to revise its rules to provide that a simple majority of senators PRESENT AND VOTING can end a filibuster (filibustering means talking a bill to death.)

Under present rules, it takes a two-thirds vote of ALL 96 of the senators, whether present and voting or not.

If I know anything about the feeling of the South, that will make a lot of Southerners fighting mad. If they get mad enough, they might walk out—or vote for Ike.

Baltimore's Democratic Mayor D'Alesandro says President Truman should RECONSIDER his decision not to run because, says D'Alesandro to Truman:

"YOU ARE NEEDED BADLY."

That's the "indispensable man" theme. It has worked in the past, and it might work again.

A Chicago dispatch says:

"The merry-go-round among the Democratic candidates always seems to come back to the reluctant Stevenson, who seems to have some of the politicians almost beside themselves with frustration.

"But after a conference with the Illinois governor, one of the Democratic powers—Jake Arvy, Chicago boss—says that if there is a convention deadlock he is certain Stevenson will accept the nomination."

The will-he-or-won't-he talk turned out to be a wonderful builder-upper of interest in and sentiment for Ike. Maybe the Democrats are doing a little copy-catting.

President Truman's convention alternate, Thomas Gavin of Kansas City, says he's been GIVEN THE WORD on how to vote on the first ballot. Gavin won't say whom the President favors, but Senator Maybank of South Carolina claims a reliable informant has told him the President wants Averell Harriman.

It isn't any of my business, because I'm going to vote for Ike anyway, but I'm getting personally fed up with these silk-stocking rich who go into politics and start hobnobbing with the overalls to GET VOTES.

There is no indication of progress in Korea this morning toward settling the truce-blocking issue of exchange of prisoners. At the moment, the tempo of the fighting on blood-soaked Old Baldy has been stepped up sharply.

It's off-ag'in, on-ag'in so far as a Korean truce is concerned. I expect that's the way it will be as long as the master minds in the Kremlin can make us dance every time they call the tune.

I wish we could find somebody smart enough to call the tunes and MAKE THE KREMLIN BOYS DANCE. I have a lot of faith Ike could and would build up a state department capable of doing just that.

Speaking of foreign policy, what do YOU want first and most of all?

Me, I want PEACE. Not peace at any price. Wise and just peace. A peace that will enable the world to move forward toward new and better things—instead of slipping back toward all that is old and outworn and bad.

If there is to be peace of that sort, the United States of America will have to LEAD THE WORLD TOWARD IT. We're the only nation on earth with the resources of men and materials to do the job.

If we are to induce our kind of people throughout the world to accept our leadership willingly and cooperatively, we must BE OURSELVES again. We must make people like us and admire us as they did when we were the unquestioned champion of liberty throughout the world. We'll have to quit just making faces at Russia, which is ineffective and DESTRUCTIVE, and start all over again winning friends who will like us FOR OURSELVES instead

(Continued on Page Three)

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP) — An oil tanker was reported on fire in the East River off 70th Street Saturday and police said crewmen were leaping into the river to escape the flames.

All traffic in the river was cleared near the scene. The Bellevue Hospital disaster unit rushed to the fashionable Manhattan upper east side where the tanker was reported burning offshore.

U.N. Forces Capture Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United Nations infantrymen in a furious dawn attack Saturday forced back Chinese Communists on Old Baldy and then opened a new assault against Reds on one slope of the key Western Front hill.

The U. S. Eighth Army summary said the morning charge supported by artillery and tank fire carried the Allied troops to within 150 yards of Red positions on the northwestern slope.

The summary did not make clear whether U.N. units had reached the crest of the rain soaked hill. Earlier it had been described as a no-man's land.

The Eighth Army likewise did not say how far back the Reds had been driven by the initial thrust.

Fighting fell off during the day but at 4 p.m. (5 a.m. PST) U.N. troops charged ahead again, the Eighth Army summary said.

The Chinese won their hold on the northwest slope Friday after repeated attacks.

"Old Baldy" was wrested from the Chinese last month.

Action elsewhere along the front was light. Weather hampered Allied air attacks.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported bad weather cut the Allied air effort all week and losses to Red guns fell off in proportion. Two Sabre jets were shot down in aerial dogfights and two fighter bombers were lost to Red ground fire. In the dogfights, Allied Sabre jets downed two Communist fighters.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low to night 42, high tomorrow 80.

High yesterday 82
Low last night 45

AL Convention To Fete Girls

A full schedule of events is set for the women at the Oregon American Legion convention opening here next Friday. At least 800 of the more than 2,000 delegates and guests expected for the convention are expected to be women.

Besides the Legion's two feminine arms, the "8 and 40" and the Legion Auxiliary, there will be a few women's Legion Posts represented.

The "8 and 40" get-together Friday actually opened the big convention program which runs through July 30. The "8 and 40" convention is a one-day affair but the Legion Auxiliary convention opening concurrently with the Legion convention, Sunday July 27, will last until the following Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Otterbein is general chairman of the "8 and 40" gathering and Mrs. Fred H. Heilbronner heads the Auxiliary convention.

Assisting Mrs. Otterbein are Mrs. Arlena Schubert, Mrs. Effie Paul and Martha McCollum. Mrs. Heilbronner's Auxiliary staff includes Mrs. Otterbein, Mrs. H. W. Petrick, Mrs. R. C. Dale and Mrs. Charles Hahn.

As a special convention project, the Klamath Legion women have charge of ticket sales for the colorful state drum and bugle corps contest on Modoc Field, Sunday, July 27, 8 p.m. This is one of several events open to the public.

Five Killed In Accidents

By The Associated Press

Four persons from Oregon and one from Wyoming lost their lives in accidents Friday. Three of them, including two young girls, drowned.

Anne Benedict, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Benedict, Portland, drowned when she stepped into a deep hole in Bellingham Bay, Washington. The body was not recovered.

Patty Drysdale, 9, drowned while swimming at a Sunday school picnic on the Molalla River. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Drysdale, Beavercreek.

Lavy Fulmer, 31, Rock Springs, Wyo., sank while swimming in the South Santiam River 30 miles east of Lebanon. A companion recovered the body.

Percy L. Thayer, 51, Hillsboro, died in a Portland hospital from injuries suffered in a collision on the Sunset Highway Thursday. The collision also killed outright Mrs. Barbara Moody, 30, Portland.

New Steel Talks Slated

FRONTRUNNER in the Klamath Chamber of Commerce's current membership drive is the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant and Tavern Division. This outfit has already gone over the top and is still signing up new members. Leaders of the division are (seated, l to r) Earl Russell and Charlie Schuss. Seated right is Vern Owens, co-chairman of the chamber's new expansion drive. Standing (l to r) are Oscar Gabbert, advisor, Charles Bane, Marion Grant, E. H. Thompson, the drive's other co-chairman, and Chamber Manager Frank Tucker.

Medford Men Offer Reward

MEDFORD (AP) — A reward of $250 has been offered by Medford businessmen for information leading to the capture of George Baker Dunkin, 67.

He is accused of the gunshot slaying of State Police Officer Phil B. Lowd in the Elk Creek area June 24.

Lowd was sent to investigate charges that Dunkin had fired his gun at a forest service crew.

After Lowd was hit Dunkin disappeared into the woods and has not been seen since despite a constant police search.

The reward will go to Lowd's widow in the event Dunkin is not captured within a year or a law enforcement officer captures him, sponsors said.

East Oregon Spuds Out

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Some 500 cars of red bliss triumph potatoes—about half this year's crop—have been shipped from this area, C. H. Stanberry, state-federal inspector, reported Saturday. Farmers have been getting $3 to $3.10 a hundred.

Digging of white rose potatoes starts this week. White rose potatoes have been bringing $3.85.

Hundreds Visit Hart Mountain

LAKEVIEW — Giles M. French, Moro, Chief White Tail of the Order of the Antelope, sounded his long call and hundreds of the faithful poured into Lake County this weekend for the 17th convention of the order at Blue Sky Hotel on Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge.

Marshall N. Dana, Portland, famed former editor of the editorial page of the Oregon Journal, was was first Chief White Tail of the order in 1932, will be master of ceremonies at the campfire program Saturday night.

French made a special effort to gather in the former Chief White Tails this year. A few years ago, the Antelope began presenting special silver belt buckles to the retiring chiefs and this year it is the plan to present buckles to each past chief who has not received his buckle.

The following have been Chief White Tails: 1932 — Marshall N. Dana, Portland. 1933 — William Hanley, Burns. 1934—Dr. L. E. Hibbard, Burns. 1935—C. J. Clause, Lakeview. 1936—The Antelope have no record of officers for that year, except that Ted Carr was grand chief. 1937—Bill Tugman, Eugene. 1938—Henry Semon, Klamath Falls. 1939—Rod Keating, Ashland. 1940—Shy Huntington, Eugene. 1941—Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls. 1942 through 1946—the Antelope suspended meetings during the war years. 1947—Bob Weir Sr., Lakeview. 1948—Francis Lambert, Portland. 1949—Art Fish, Lakeview. 1950—Percy Locey, Corvallis. 1951—Jess Faha, Lakeview. 1952 — Giles French, Moro.

A new feature will be on the program this year. Jess Faha, chairman of the board of control, has dug up a lot of history about the original Camp Warner, which was located near Blue Sky Hotel. He will lead the tour there. Other events will follow the pattern that has made the antelope conventions popular across the land: the barbecue, steak dinner, desert trips, campfire program, initiation, sleeping under the stars, gabfests, songfests, and taking it easy.

Wenger Youth Held on Killing

PARIS, Tex., (AP) — Ward Wenger, accused of the hammer slaying of his foster mother in Astoria, Ore. July 10, was arraigned here Friday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Bond was set at $10,000 for the 6-foot, 165-pound youth who was calm throughout the hearing. After his arrest Thursday, police described him as extremely nervous.

He was captured at nearby Clarksville where he had stopped to have his car repaired. The car was wrecked in an accident Monday.

Wenger took it to a garage for repairs but was unable to pay for it. He called an Astoria insurance man about the bill. The insurance man, Ed Edison, notified police there who in turned called the Clarksville police.

Authorities here said they found a quantity of ladies' underwear in the car. Wenger had taped some to his body, Police Chief Curtis Lemon said.

Wenger was seen leaving the Astoria home of his foster mother Thursday. The next morning her hammer battered body was found under a pile of rugs.

Climbers Scale Mt. McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — North America's highest peak—20,300-foot Mt. McKinley—was conquered this month by a party of four. Twenty-five other mountain climbers, including two women, were reported Saturday at various stages of the ascent.

The assault on the lofty pinnacle is the most concerted in its history. McKinley has been scaled by only 42 persons previously.

Grant Pearson, McKinley Park superintendent, said a group headed by Capt. William Hackett, Fort Richardson, Anchorage, completed the climb several days ago.

Park records showed Hackett was accompanied by Robert Goodwin, Anchorage; Ernest Baumann, Leadville, Colo., and Robert Anderson, Milwaukee, Wis.

Four other groups, including two expeditions from Mexico, began their climbs within the past month. Another party, composed of four Harvard University men, also is in the area attempting to scale hitherto unclimbed Mt. Brooks, 11,560 feet, and Mt. Mather, 11,500. The Harvard scientific expedition will collect geological specimens and map the two peaks.

The two women, Mrs. Chester Errett and Mrs. Mary Houston, are members of a party of nine which set out under leadership of Mrs. Errett's husband on June 20. They are attempting the western ascent, made for the first time last year by the Washburn expedition.

KLAMATH SERVICE CLUB chiefs gathered at the Rotary meeting yesterday to coordinate plans for the forthcoming county-wide health x-ray campaign. Seated (l to r): Bertha Parkhurst, health educator; Bud Chandler, Rotary president; Helen Majors, Klamath executive secretary Tuberculosis and Health Association; standing (l to r) Gene Woods, special coordinator and president Tuberculosis and Health Association; Bob Mitchell, Exchange Club president; Truman Runyan, Lions Club president; Dr. Seth Kerron, County Health Board chief; Ed Hosley, 20-30 Club president and Russ Marshall, Kiwanis president (Story on Page 3).

Government Postpones Seizure Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman said the CIO steelworkers and the strikebound steel industry will resume negotiations in Pittsburgh Sunday morning in another peace effort.

Steelman issued a statement from the White House Saturday which said both CIO President Philip Murray and chief industry officials had agreed to his suggestion that they make another try at settling the crippling 48-day steel strike.

The White House was known to have decided upon the new peace move because of a meeting set in Pittsburgh Monday for the CIO steelworkers wage - policy committee.

COMMITTEE

This committee is widely expected to back up Murray's refusal to make any further concessions on the crucial union shop issue in the dispute.

The committee also might ask Murray to take a position on a new contract even further from that of the industry.

Steelman's brief announcement said:

"I have asked the steel companies and Mr. Murray to renew joint negotiations in Pittsburgh tomorrow. The parties have agreed to do so and to make a further effort to reach agreement. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Philip Murray, CIO and Steelworkers Union president, was reported solidly backed by his lieutenants in his refusal to compromise further on the demand for a union shop——a form of compulsory unionism.

One union source said the Wage-Policy Committee might ask Murray to retrace some of the ground he had given up through compromise and take a new position even further away from the industry's stand.

The steel industry appeared to be just as firm. In Chicago, Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Company and a leading spokesman for the industry, said "strong public opinion" is urging his company "to stand fast and not sign a contract that will prevent a non-union man from working."

POSSIBLE SEIZURE

The possible seizure of a portion of the idle mills under the Selective Service Act was reportedly taken under active consideration after a White House conference Thursday between Dr. John R. Steelman, acting chief mobilizer, and government production and defense officials.

President Truman seized the industry on April 8 under his claimed inherent constitutional powers. Two months later, on June 2, the Supreme Court in a 6 to 3 opinion held the seizure unconstitutional and ordered the mills returned to private ownership

GROUNDWORK

A great deal of groundwork would be necessary if the government did decide to attempt seizure of a small part of the industry under the 1948 Selective Service Act. The Defense Department would have to place direct orders with struck plants. If these were not filled within a specified time, the President could seize the mills.

The seizure provision of the Selective Service Act was not designed to deal with deadlocked labor disputes. Nor did the government consider it a practical solution at the time of the first seizure.

Truce Parleys Again Secret

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Korean armistice negotiators met in their 12th straight off-the-record session Saturday but there was not indication progress was being made in settling the truce blocking issue of prisoner exchange.

Another secret session was set for 11 a.m., Sunday.

However, newsmen got the impression the secret sessions may end in a day or two.

This speculation was touched off when Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolds, United Nation spokesman, refused to discuss even the atmosphere during the 29 minute session at Panmunjom.

Nuckols had described previous session as businesslike and devoid of propaganda. Saturday he said merely: "No comment."

Delegation Contest May Go To Floor

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP) — Rebellious Southerners won their first clash with Northern civil rights forces Saturday with the recommended seating in the Democratic convention from Texas and Mississippi.

The action, in the form of a contest committee's recommendation to the Democratic National Committee, was a heavy blow at efforts of pro-Truman elements to gain control of the party's 31st presidential nominating convention which opens Monday.

The pro-Truman group, attempting to rally around the President's "fair deal" program, was expected to carry the fight to the convention floor if it loses the second round when the national committee acts on the contests.

TRUMANITES

The Trumanites include W. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, active presidential aspirants, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota "favorite son," and others.

The contest committee's decision would seat a 52-vote Texas delegation headed by Gov. Allan Shivers, which has refused to pledge its support to the convention's presidential nominee.

It won in the first round battle over a rival "loyalist" delegation headed by former Rep. Maverick, who had the support of the pro-Truman coalition.

Similarly, the contest group recommended the seating of an 18-vote non-pledged group from Mississippi, headed by J. P. Coleman, that state's attorney general.

The anti-Truman group suffered at least a temporary setback, however, when the national committee declined to accept Coleman as its Mississippi member pending a look at how he was elected.

As a sop to the pro-Trumanites, the contest committee recommended a resolution which would bind the permanently seated delegates in the convention to abide by its decision on a nominee.

WALK OUT

This in itself might provoke a possible walk-out if the Southern delegations chose to make the issue on that point when and if it comes before the convention.

Kefauver greeted the contest committee's action on the seating of the two state delegations with an assertion that he doesn't believe the anti-Truman groups involved are Democrats.

Maverick had charged in hearings that the Shivers delegation was made up of "Dixiecrats and Republicans." Echoing this, Kefauver declared:

"I say they are not Democrats. They do not recognize the first principle of Democracy. That principle is that people can live together under a majority rule.

"MAJORITY RULE"

"These people do not believe in majority rule."

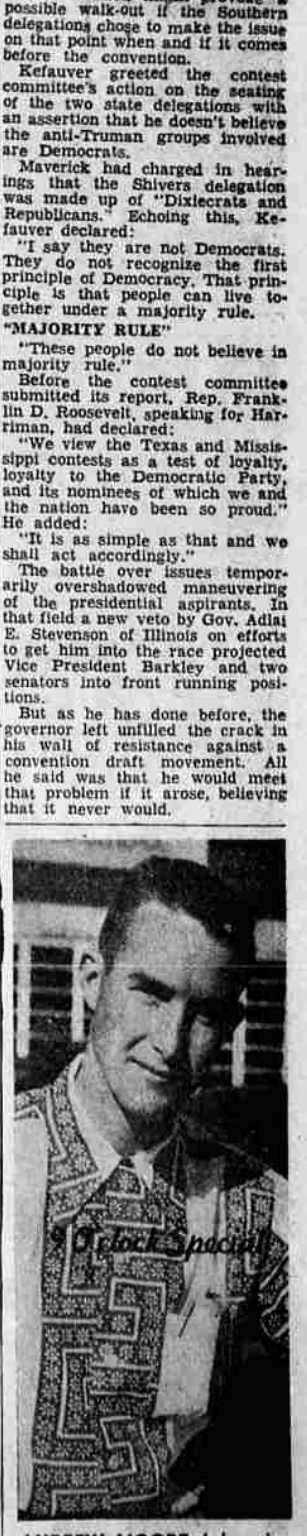
Before the contest committee submitted its report, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking for Harriman, had declared:

"We view the Texas and Mississippi contests as a test of loyalty, loyalty to the Democratic Party, and its nominees of which we and the nation have been so proud." He added:

"It is as simple as that and we shall act accordingly."

The battle over issues temporarily overshadowed maneuvering of the presidential aspirants. In that field a new veto by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois on efforts to get him into the race projected Vice President Barkley and two senators into front running positions.

But as he has done before, the governor left unfilled the crack in his wall of resistance against a convention draft movement. All he said was that he would meet that problem if it arose, believing that it never would.



ANDREW MOORE (above), 3494 Shasta Way, is a salesman at Juckeland Motors.